

DEATH GRIP FIGHTS UPON FOUR FRONTS INDECISIVE

Important Gains Are Made By French On Verdun Front In Gallant Hand To Hand Encounters That Win Important Trench Positions From Defenders

RUSSIANS ARE HOLDING IMPORTANT CROSSING

In Champagne Berlin Claims Victories From Positions Held and French Because of Tremendous Losses Inflicted Upon Enemy During Attacks

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NEW YORK, July 18.—Intense fighting along practically the whole of the French front on the west and in Galicia and Rumania on the east was maintained throughout yesterday, with the armies swaying in death grips without decisive results except upon the Verdun front, where the French scored a notable advance after a mighty effort.

Here, the forces of General Petain smashed into the lines of the Germans along a front of half a mile, carrying everything before them to a depth of three-quarters of a mile, but only after overcoming a most stubborn defense. The Germans were massed behind their defenses and practically every foot gained by the French was in hand-to-hand fighting, in which the slaughter was terrific. The Germans lost a number of guns and all their trench defenses as well as many prisoners, while the French casualties were heavy. This fighting centered around Hill 304.

On the Aisne front and the Champagne the Germans were on the offensive, making counter-attack earlier in the week along the Laon-Soisson road and north of Mont Teton. Both sides claim to have achieved victory along these fronts, the French because they inflicted such tremendous losses upon the Germans, the Germans because they held the contested trenches when night fell.

On the Laon-Soisson road, following a preliminary bombardment, the German infantry penetrated, the French positions, destroying some of the trenches and taking some prisoners. This operation was in the nature of a raid in force, the Germans making no effort to consolidate their gains, but abandoning them after making the trenches useless.

German Losses Tremendous.—The fiercest fighting on this front took place in the Champagne, north of Mont Teton. Here, the Germans launched a series of heavy counter-attacks against the lines lost to them on Saturday. The official reports from Berlin say that all the lost positions were regained, although at a heavy cost, while Paris states that the Germans are holding only the first line of trenches and that the French artillery is making even these untenable. The Germans died by the hundreds and made no advances of importance, declare the French reports.

Russians Hold Strategic Crossing.—The battling in the east has been the giving and taking of mighty blows. On the Lomblia front, the concentration of Russian reinforcements forced a strategic retreat of the Germans from Kalusz for the protection of the crossing of that river in the operations of its left bank. Failing this passage many Russians were in danger of being cut off, while they are now being withdrawn to the southern side of the river.

Near Kalusz there has been serious fighting for possession of the village of Novica, seized by the Russians on Saturday. A heavy attack by the Austrians drove the Russians from the positions in the morning, while they, in their turn, were forced back by a Russian counter in the afternoon. The Russians are holding the village.

From Miga south there has been heavy artillery fighting, particularly at Divinsk and at Smorgon.

A Russian offensive was launched in Rumania, the Slavs routing the de-

GERMANS RIFLE ALL SAVES IN BANKS AND SEIZE PRIVATE FUNDS

Appeal Says All Have Opportunities To Fight Cleanly and Must Make Sacrifices

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WASHINGTON, July 18.—Carl Vrooman, assistant secretary of agriculture, who has been touring the West, has now reached San Francisco, from whence he has issued an appeal to the American business world.

He asks the merchants and dealers of the United States, "to make the conduct of this war as clean, as patriotic, as heroic and as self-sacrificing at home as it is to be made in the trenches. The business men of the United States have their duty to perform in the face of the enemy, just as the soldiers of the uniform have their duty to perform in the face of the enemy," he says.

Never before in the history of the nation has there been offered such a chance to show true patriotism, says Mr. Vrooman in his appeal, a chance, however, in which "the business interests have unfortunately as yet not come up to expectations."

The assistant secretary cites instances in which Secretary Daniels has announced that prices must be forced down, and concludes:

"No man at this time is too old to make sacrifices in his shop, his bank, his farm or at the ballot box."

NEW CABINET FOR CHINA ANNOUNCED

Presidential Edict Tells of Selections: Soldiers of Li Fight Among Selves

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WASHINGTON, July 18.—The Chinese cabinet here yesterday received a telegram from the Chinese foreign office at Peking dated July 16. This message said that by a presidential mandate Wang To Hsich has been appointed minister of foreign affairs, Tuan Chi Jui, minister of war in addition to the premiership and Liu Kwan Hsing, minister of navy. Minister Wang has this day assumed office.

Premier Tuan came back to Peking on the fourteenth instant. On the same day Ex-President Li removed from the Japanese legation to his private residence owing to personal grudges between themselves. Quarrels and fighting broke out amongst the bodyguards of Ex-President Li last evening and it resulted in three men being killed and three wounded and the trouble-maker died on the spot.

That the ex-president has removed to the French hospital has no significance other than temporarily avoiding trouble in his residence. He announces his retirement from politics.

The same message was received at the Chinese consulate here.

DEFENSE RESTS CASE OF MRS. RENA MOONEY

Rebuttal and Arguments Expected To End This Afternoon

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—The defense in the murder trial of Mrs. Rena Mooney announced yesterday afternoon that it had presented all its available evidence and would rest its case. The prosecution will present some evidence in rebuttal, but, after brief argument, the case is expected to go to the jury tomorrow.

A sensation was sprung during the closing hours of the case yesterday when Juror Ben demanded that there be some explanation made of "the third degree administered" to Weinburg.

BERNSTORFF IS NOW ENVOY TO DENMARK

Report of His Appointment To Post Reaches Switzerland

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COPENHAGEN, July 18.—That the matter of a successor to Dr. Karl Zimmermann, foreign minister of Germany, is undecided, is the news from Berlin. The pan-Germans want Admiral Hintze, now minister to Norway, but admirers of von Bernstorff are booming the late ambassador to Washington. According to news received in Switzerland from Germany, Bernstorff has been appointed ambassador to Copenhagen, while despatches from Berlin report that Minister of Finance Doederlein has been named to replace Doederlein, representative of the home office in the German government.

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POLITICAL TENSION IS GROWING IN FINLAND

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HELSINKI, Finland, July 17.—There is tension here over the proposed independence of Finland. The Finnish diet refuses to make a loan to Russia. The workers threaten a general strike if their pet measures are not passed.

BRITISH CABINET IS REALIGNED AND NO EXCITEMENT SEEN

Important Changes Are Made Evidently In Response To Criticism Against Admiralty; New Head Learned Railroad in United States

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LONDON, July 18.—Almost unheeded, a realignment of the members of the British cabinet was announced last night, evidently in response to the recent press criticism directed against the admiralty. Under the new designation, Sir Edward Carson, first lord of the admiralty, surrenders that post to enter the war council, without portfolio, while Major Winston Churchill, who was first lord of the admiralty at the outbreak of the war and who was forced out because of the fiasco of the Dardanelles, is back in the cabinet.

The war council, which was created without precedent by Premier Lloyd George, when he formed his ministry, is enlarged to make room for Sir Edward Carson, and consists now of the premier; Earl Carrar, lord president of the council; Lord Milner, chancellor of the exchequer; Lord Balfour, secretary of state for the colonies; Sir Edward Carson, each without portfolio. The direct control of the naval and military power of the Empire is centered in the hands of this council.

Sir Edward is succeeded in the admiralty by Sir Eric Campbell-Geddes.

Dr. Christopher Addison, who succeeded Lloyd George as minister of munitions when the latter became premier, now surrenders this portfolio to make room for Winston Churchill, although he is retained in the cabinet, without portfolio, as minister in charge of reconstruction.

Succeeding Austen Chamberlain as secretary of state for India, who fell before the criticism directed against the management of the first Mesopotamian campaign, which ended at Kut-el-Amara, is the barrister of the British bar, the Turkish Baron Montagu of Beaulieu has been named.

Sir Eric Campbell-Geddes, the new admiralty head, is a prominent railroad man who has been serving in the supply bureau of the admiralty since it was split up into two divisions, with Admiral Beadell heading the department in direct charge of the navy's stores and a civilian heading the work of supplying the navy. This civilian work has been under the charge of Sir Eric, who has charge of all transportation. He learned railroading in the United States and the rapidity of his rise is considerable.

Baron Montagu of Beaulieu, the new secretary for India, is a traveler and writer, having acted as correspondent for the Times in Rhodesia during the Matabele war and being now the publisher of The Car, a magazine devoted to automobilism. He is well known in America and has traveled extensively in Japan, China, India and Egypt.

How the Cabinet Stands.—As it now stands, the cabinet is: David Lloyd George—Premier; Earl Carrar—Lord president of council; Andrew Bonar Law—Chancellor of exchequer; Lord Milner—Without portfolio; Arthur Henderson—Without portfolio; Sir Edward Carson—Without portfolio.

Members of Ministry Outside War Cabinet.—Sir Robert Bannatyne Finlay—Lord high chancellor; Sir George Cave—Secretary of state for the home department; Arthur J. Balfour—Secretary of state for foreign affairs; Walter Hume Long—Secretary of state for the colonies; The Earl of Derby—Secretary of state for war; Baron Montagu of Beaulieu—Secretary of state for India; Sir Eric Campbell-Geddes—First lord of the admiralty; Lord Robert Cecil—Minister of blockade; Winston Churchill—Minister of munitions; Baron Devonport—Food controller; Baron Rhonda—President of the local government board; Sir Albert Stanley—President of the board of trade; John Hodge—Minister of labor; Sir Joseph Paton MacLay—Shipping controller; Rowland E. Prothero—President of the board of agriculture; Herbert A. L. Fisher—President of the board of education; Sir Alfred M. Mond—First commissioner of works; Frederick Cavay—Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster; Albert Illingworth—Postmaster general; George N. Barnes—Minister of pensions; Sir Frederick E. Smith—Attorney general; Gordon Hewart, K. C.—Solicitor general; Mr. Munro—Secretary for Scotland; James A. Clyde, K. C.—Lord advocate; Thomas B. Morrison, K. C.—Solicitor general for Scotland; Baron Winterborne—Lord lieutenant of Ireland; Sir Frederick E. Smith—Attorney general; Henry E. Duke—Chief secretary for Ireland; Ignatius K. O'Brien, K. C.—Lord chancellor for Ireland; Dr. Christopher Addison—Without portfolio.

GERMANY FAST LOSING ITS FAITH IN DIVERS

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AMSTERDAM, July 17.—The Catholic Central party of the German parliament has issued a statement commenting on the action of its leader, Erzberger, in criticizing the government. The statement says:

"Our fronts are unshakable and the submarines are injuring England immeasurably. Nevertheless, no end to the war is foreseen. The expectations of the submarines that they would end the war by midsummer have not yet been realized. However, no stoppage of the submarine warfare is wanted."

BRITISH RULING HOUSE DROPS GERMANIC NAME

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LONDON, July 17.—King George announced today the changing of the name of the royal family from Saxe-Coburg-Gotha to "House of Windsor."

SOLDIERS READY FOR DUTY BY CHRISTMAS

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SALT LAKE CITY, July 18.—Members of the Belgian Mission now touring the West, reviewed one of the new regiments organized here a few weeks ago, which has had only one month of drill. After complimenting the men on the appearance they presented, one of the military members of the mission stated that the progress made by this regiment in a month justified him in a belief that such men could be safely put into the field four months after being recruited. The program indicated, he said, gave the members of the Belgian mission great hopes of what the American forces would be able to do in Europe before Christmas.

OBJECT TO ONE MAN CONTROL OVER FOODS

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WASHINGTON, July 18.—It is believed that an agreement is near in the matter of food control, the debate on which is to be resumed in the senate today as soon as the Aviation Bill has been disposed of. It is believed that after the various suggested amendments are voted up, on today that the bill will be ready for reprinting and for its final vote.

As tentatively agreed to, the bill will pass giving the administration power to control all dealings in food, feed and fuel, with a control commission of three members to supervise the working out of the provisions of the law. The right of the President to nominate a food controller, with vast powers, as provided for in the original bill, is abolished.

The bill will provide that the dealings of the government in fuel, wheat, meal, flour, beans and potatoes are to be only for the purpose of regulating the prices of these necessities of life.

TROUBLE MAKERS ARE WARNED TO KEEP OUT

Placeards Appear Around Mining District Directed To I. W. W.

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BISBEE, Arizona, July 18.—Unusual placeards that night posted around the city and the district and at the railroad stations containing the warning that members and sympathizers with the I. W. W. faction must not come into the mining district and that their presence will not be tolerated. These are believed to have been issued by Sheriff Harry Wheeler. Peaceful workers are desired and will be welcomed the placeards say.

While still short of full operating forces the mines of the larger companies are working regularly on production and enough men who were intimidated by the I. W. W. agitators before they were expelled from the district have returned to resume some of the development work which ceased temporarily. The smaller mines that were forced to close are making preparations to reopen.

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"If this most highly important bill be delayed, the country will know where to place the blame," said Senator Chamberlain last night.

According to the plan intimated by Senator La Follette, those who formerly opposed the Selective Draft Bill will now reopen their attack upon it as a part of the debate upon the Aviation Bill, and base a fight upon the aviation plans of the administration over the fact that citizens may, under the Selective Draft Act, be drafted into the aviation service, regarded as extra hazardous.

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